Incidents Among the Men Who Have Lost Freedom.

THE CAREER OF BILLY CONNORS.

Professional Safe Blower, Bank Sneak, and all Around "Crook"-Gick, the Trusted Prisoner-A Strange Case.

If only three long term convicts in each reat prison in the country could be induced to tell the true stories of their lives, what a look could be made of them! What material for a novelist! The depth of plot, the intri-rate details of execution, the climax of success or failure, would be more interesting, more inor failure, would be more interesting, more in-thructive, than the work of any one who has a railroad and

written fiction since the world began.

Take only what is known of the life of for St. Louis. What McGinn did, no one Billy Connors, for instance, and you have a jale that is full of interest; and if you could earn about those portions of his life which have been bidden away in his own memory, you would have a story absorbing, fascinat-

Conners has been in the Missouri penitentiary since November, 1888, for stealing a tiamond pin from Jack Furber, a delegate to the state Democratic convention at Sedalia; but until recently no one has known that his name is Connors. When arrested he gave the name of Cummisky, and it is likely that as Cummisky he would have served out his term and been discharged, had not a gentleman recognized him by chance the other day as Billy Conners, one of the most dangerous "crooks" in the United States.

Connors' "special lay" is safe blowing and be is an expert in his profession. He was the partner of Eddie Guerin, the famous fur rob-ber and bank sneak, and they made a precious pair. Together they carried out many bold schemes. Guerin is now serving a long term in an English prison. Connors and Guerin ned a raid on the Commercial bank of St. Louis in 1884, but by a happy chance it getting it. was nipped in the bud.

They drove up to the bank in a buggy;

Guerin jumped out and started for the in-terior of the bank, intending to grab everything of value that he could lay his hands on, run out and jump into the buggy, when his companion would drive off before the bank people had a chance to give the alarm. Two letectives caught on to their scheme, however, and gave them two hours in which to

A year or two later Connors turned up in Minneapolis, where he robbed the postoffice of about \$6,000 in stamps and cash. Several months afterward



he had been in a cell over night he called in the de tectives who had arrested him and told them to go to his room and get a valise which they would find there and added,"Handle it with care, for

BILLY CONNORS. it." Sure enough the detectives found two sticks of dynamite in the vallee, along with a lot of safe blowing tools. Had Connors-been a more hard hearted rascal some one might have been blown to eternity by a short cut with that

He was taken back to Minneapolis, but he escaped from jail, and was not recaptured. The theft of the diamond pin in Missouri sent him to prison again, where he gave the name of Cummisky, and the chance recogni-tion of a few days ago will return him to Minucapolis to serve out his old term when his time in the Missouri prison is fluished.

An exciting chapter for a novel, too, could be made out of the recent escape of James

After obtaining a file from the prison shops he cut the lock of his cell door. In some way be had got hold of a rope with two hooks dian claims to be the father, but others behe had got hold of a rope with two hooks tied at the end. When he had worked his way out of his cell he went to the rear of the corridor, where there is a temporary ladder for the use of the guard. This landed him on top of the cell block within fifteen feet of the

siderable romance in the case or Robert E Gick: the trusted convict of a man in a quarrel. The man was rushing with a knife in his hand when Gick killed him, and when Gick was sentenced for life many people considered the punishment to be too severe. Gick would be want her to be taught by Father Lacombe keeping commany with the other reservable first. I don't want her to go too far away, eping company with the other reserable hife prisoners in the stone shop gang had he but where I can see her when I am lon not by good behavior and in other ways won the confidence of the wardens. As it is, Guer is a kind of servent for the prison. He is allowed to go to the depot after the mails, and the sight of a man in convict garb

standing unguardod and plone on the station platform often calls out expressions of surprise from the pasmengers. Gick acts as prison coachman, and is often sent on errands sary for him to go two or three miles

from the prison. JAMES CRAW

stances he is allowed to don citizen's dress, and there is nothing in the world to prevent him from running away except his own honor.

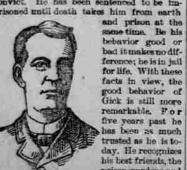
Gick has been in Joliet prison for the last eight years and has never been reprimanded His extraordinary position in the prison has often been remarked by prisoners' visitors, and more than one effort has been made to induce him to make his escape; but he has steedily refused to entertain the idea for a

It is well known that a course who has a will, that depends. There is no reason long sentence to serve is apt to cause less why all plumbing work should not be safe trouble to his keepers than a short term prisoner. A long term man knows that his only
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term man knows that he will be free from

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city, and were a petition for his paruon pre-sented it is probable that it would receive 5,000 signers in Joliet alone. But it is doubt-ful if Gick wants a pardon

There is something more than remarkable in the case of Theodore Poole, confined in the Hillsboro (Mo.) jail, pending trial for working the "badger game." He had for his cell mate up to a short time ago a man named Tom McGinn, who had been convicted of grand leggent and was a waiting transformer. grand larceny and was awaiting transference

to the penitentiary.

On the night in question McGinn told Poole that he (McGinn) had friends on the outside who were going to

help him escape that very night, and invited Poole to share his good luck. Poole at opce tation. Sure enough, their cell door was mysteriously unlocked and they were at liber-, After a long tramp through the

THEODORE POOLE.

knows. Poole's wife was jointly indicted with him, but was released on bail. She was lying very sick in St. Louis at the time of his escape. Poole first went to his attorney's office, where he left the following note:
Mr. McDonald:

DEAR SIR—Somebody came to Hillsboro last evening and opened the jail. I took ad-vantage of the chance and came here. I do not wish to run away, so came right to your in this way. The body of the closet office. As you were not in I thought I would body of the closet walk around a while; will be back at 0 o'clock is of porcelain. The and wait. Yours respectfully, T. W. POOLE.

P. S.-Please wait. Then he went to see his wife, transacted a little business, found two men who promised to go on his bail bond the next week, played a game of billiards and finally made the best of his way back to the jail, and returned to his cell. That he should do this created the greatest surprise, for it is said that it most certain to be convicted when his trial bowl. When the comes off. But he says he only wants justice closet is used the greatest surprise, for it is said that he is alcomes off. But he says he only wants justice and is willing to stand trial in the hope of

A HALF BREED GIRL

She Was Thought to Be a White Girl and a Big Row Was Baised.

A letter appeared some months ago in a London illustrated newspaper by F. W. Vil-liers stating that a white child, who had been captured by the Blackfeet Indians in northwest Canada, was living among them. When The New York World recently offered prizes for original ideas Mr. C. R. Saffery suggested that it would be a good idea to send some one to hunt up the girl and liberate her. The committee on ideas awarded the second prize of \$500 to Mr. Saffery for his idea, and The World sent an expedition to recover the child



A member of The World staff, accompanled by one familiar with the Indian country, was dispatched with instructions to se Crawford from the Ohio pemitentiary. He cure the girl, providing she proved to be what occupied a cell in a third "range," there being two ranges above him.

"The Providence of American Crawford from the Ohio pemitentiary. He cure the girl, providing she proved to be what occupied a cell in a third "range," there being two ranges above him. the girl is a child of Pretty Gun, who is the

dian claims to be the lather, but others be-lieve her father to be a white man. Kechepenake, or Spotted Girl, when a few days old, was baptized by Father Doucet, a French missionary, as Mary. Her reputed father, Dog Child, is very proud of his little white girl. She is as fair as any white child. beams supporting the roof. He threw the rope over one of the beams and went up hand over liand, escaping to the roof through a hazel gray. Her name, "Spotted Girl, was given her from the fact that Chief Low Horn, the father of Pretty Gun, was riding and he was free.

The Data tub shown in second iron, porcelain lined. They are made of planished copper, solid porcelain and cast was given her from the father of Pretty Gun, was riding est; the porcelain the best. The iron, porce spotted horse when the little one was born lain lined, is a very agreeable compromise. When asked by the World emissary, "What It has the standing overflow, same as the city when she cats him." Joliet prison. Gick, many years ago, killed will become of the girl when she gets big!"

her father answered: "Fra not sure whether T'll sell (marry) her to a white man or an Indian. I'd rather sell to a white man or an Indian. Pd rather sell
ber to a white man, I think, or a chief. I
fore. The laundry fittings will be considered Two of my children are dead and I can't lose

No Use for Bibles Just Then. Bub, is your ma home?" asked an agent of a boy hanging on a gate in front of a house

on Third street. "Then I'll go in." "Family Bibles."

'No uso, sir." "Got one?" "Guess not, but pa told ma across the breakfast table that she ought to be sent to an idiot asylum and she said if he had his just deserts he'd be in state's prison. He went off so fast that he forgot his overeget and she's up stairs looking for a bottle of laudanum. I

don't think the Bible would make a hit her "Well, I'll call again." -- Chicago Herald.

CONCERNING PLUMBING.

sething That Is by Many Regarded as

By a great many people plumbing work is egarded as a necessary evil. As to its being regarded as a necessary evil. As to necessary for comfortable and e living there can be no doubt. As to its being

to consider in order to bring about the results above outlined. All plumbing work is essentially a system of water supply drainage from the house, and the attach But neither of these rules applies to the life sonvict. He has been sentenced to be fin-prisoned until death takes him from earth laundry tubs. All of these fixtures have conlaundry tubs. All of these fixtures have con



supply or both. The drainage from the fixtures and their connection therewith is the part of the plumbing work requiring the most skilled at-tention. The main drain outside of the

is important that the inside connective why so?" go to the ends of tion with this drain be such as will prevent earth. He has the good wishes and sym-the passage of the contaminated air of the the passage of the contaminated air of the war or vanit into the house. This is done

in two ways. First, the nxtures have a trapped or water scaled connection with the drain. Second, the air in the drain has an exit above the top of the house. This is done by continuing the drain above the roof. This drains with all fixtures should be ventilated

in this way.

The "S" trap referred to gets its name from its form, which is illustrated by the sketch. The drain water comes down through the trap from above into the lower part of the bend and then upwards and again down-wards and into the drain. Thus there is a certain amount of water always in this trap This water is called the seal. the seal is dependent upon the depth of the bend in the trap. It will be seen that the air would have to pass through the water to get

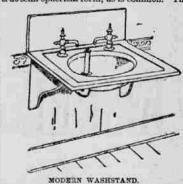
There are many conditions under which the trap would fail to act. The water may be siphoned out, may evaporate, or it may be come contaminated from long connection with the air in the drain. The ventilation of the drain and the ventilation of the trap re-duce this risk to a minimum. There are hundreds of different kinds of traps, but they are all constructed on the same principle. They are all largely dependent upon the water seal for protection to the inside of the house. Abundant flushing is highly important as a precautionary measure. Flushing means a discharge of large quantities of water through the traps and drains. The frequent use of plumbing apparatus contributes to its safety from a sanitary standpoint.

Sketch No. 2 is of a water closet of a wash-

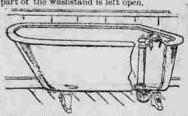
out pattern. There are hundreds of makes of water closets constructed upper part is a large bowl, baving an "S" trap connection with the is of wood and क्षेत्रश्च है। है। has a 1% inch conchain handle is pulled and the bowl is flushed with a large quantity of water. This is the

WASHOUT CLOSET. type of water closet now in use. It will be noticed that the closet proper is entirely exposed to view.

Sketch No. 3 shows a modern washstand. It is carried on brackets made of marble or iron, the top and back are marble, and the bowl of porcelain ware. It has a standing over flow at the back and inside of the bowl, this bowl having a straight back rather than a true semi-spherical form, as is common. The



ordinary waste, which is in the back of the comes foul from rancid soap which eccumulates therein from time to time. The standing overflow mentioned here can be lifted out at any time and washed. It also acts as a waste when one desires to drain the water from the bowl. By merely turning the little knob at the top an opening is formed. An objection to the plug and claim waste is that the chain gets foul and is never perfectly clean. After it has been used once it is foul for use next time. It will be observed that in this instance the entire under part of the washstand is left open.



described for washstands, and this tub is not cased at sides or ends any more than is the washstand and water closet described.

at some other time. LOUIS H. GIBSON.

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Inswim (laconically)—Number 90 won. (Delightedly)—"You don't say that 91 got it. Well, well! That's my number. A fool for luck. I never won a thing before in my life, but I sort of felt it in my bones this

"But you didn't win anything " "No? I thought you said that 91 got it!" "No. I said that 90 won."

Mrs. Hobson-Well, James, we can rest as sured that Mary and her fellow are not doing any silly courting down stairs: that plane has



Squeers-I notice in to-night's paper louse has direct that Pennsylvania capitalists are hunt-connection with a lng for a site for a Gatling gun plant. Nickleby-I suppose they want very

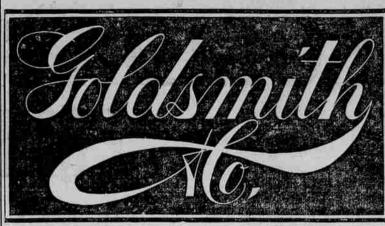
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